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### Daily Biblical Quotation

September 25.
Ye shall rejoins in all that we put your hand unto, we and your broasholds, wherein the Lord thy God hath brosed thee.—Bout xi, 7, fewest is the smile of home: the mutual look. When hearts are of each other sure; fewest are the joys that crowd the household nook.

#### LOGICAL CONSEQUENCES.

The tragedy of Saturday morning was the logical consequence of ambulance practice which The World previously called to the attention of the officials and the public.

It appears that two ambulances from the some firm were batting about the streets of Tulsa Saturday morning in quest of a victim. Third and Main for a short period sounded like the scene of a conflagration with all fire aparatus in the city arriving at minute intervals. Competition is a fierce game at best, but when a firm deliberately engages in competition with liself, disregarding the rights of all others to the streets of the city, something closely approaching eriminality is being indulged in.

A police officer, attempting to protect the people on the streets, was run down by one of these death wagons. It is reasonable to suppose that now the city will enjoy some protection from these body-anatching wagons. The World's previous warning fell on deaf ears, apparently; at least so far as the officials were concerned. The medical practitioners were not so negligent, they immediately endorsed the stand taken by The World and called on the officials to put an end to the senseless practice.

Now that a good and true officer has paid the penalty it is quite probable that ambulance racing over the streets of Tulsa will be stopped And some way should be found to puntsh severely the principals responsible for the indefensible affair. And as one means to a very much desired end, we suggest that the police commissioner take steps at once to punish severely any member of the force even suspected of "legging" for an undertaking estab-

In well regulated police departments the commissioner, or chief, lesues an order that a certain number is to be called by any policeman when an ambulance is required. When such an order is disregarded there should be an inquiry. The cause of the ambulance racing in Tules is fairly well known. It would be decidedly unpleasant rending for it to be made public. Let us hope a substantial reform will follow the deplorable tragedy of Saturday. The World would like to close the chapter but it will not besitate to continue it if necessary.

## THE NEW MEXICO ELECTION.

It is avident, from wide spread comment, that the republican victory in New Mexico Tuesday was entirely unexpected. While republicans had hoped for victory, none believed ft would come in such form as developed-a landslide of even areater proportions actorized the voting last November

Commentators are builty engaged trying to analyze the state of public mind which resulted in Bursum rolling up a plurality more than twice greater than the average repul-Hean plurality in that state. Republicans are jubilant while democratic leaders are carre-

Yet, it seems to The World, the matter is easily explained. While it is true the repullican party has not up to this time met the expactations of the people-in failure to do so resulting in what appears to be general crittelam and alarming reaction—the recollection of what the country fied from is too keen to permit the average voter from seriously considering a return to the democratic party.

As The World has previously pointed out, the republican victory last autumn was to an unusual extens the result of a negative rather than an affirmative vote. That is to say, most electors were enthusiastically against democratic control of the nation's affairs as Mr. Wilson had exemplified democracy, rather than enthusiastically for the election of the republican

And while there has been some readilist. from this state of mind, to a very unusual extent it continues. There was not much enthusbasm for the republican candidate in the campairs and there is not any very great enthusiasm for the republican administration to this time, but the popular althorance of demueratic control, as exemplified by Wilson, runs as strongly as ever; the hope and the bellef in ultimate improvement of affairs at the hands of the republican party remains undimned.

That we think explains New Mexico. Evenjustly, if the republican administration fulls to meet popular expectations, the people will forget Wilsoniero in their disnatisfaction with Hardingism and another negative materity will form. But that time is still distant. It is clearly evident that while criticising and complaining, the people are determined to give the republican party ample time to demonstrate either its ability or inability to do what it was elected to do.

As an indication of the democratic state of

mind, the following editorial from one of the leading democratic papers of Oklahoma is elu-

Through operation of the McAdon policies the california were pushed into a career
and airlipped of their power of self-support. New William G. McAdon writes to ademocratic senator that President Harding
eved in saying the government was "norally and logally bound" to fund the carriers
dast to the government and to pay the
transportation companies the millions dus
them an account of maginet of their thysical welfars in carrying out the McAdon
policies. Nothing more immoral is concatable then this pronouncement by the
former secretary of the treasury and director general of the railreads. It leaves
to room to doubt that the purposes of the
Wilson administration always was to carry
out the socialistic policy of government
conversible and that McAdon would not
scoppe about how possession was secured.
But whether the government makes hanset payment to the saliconds or forces them
into benkrigitey and select them under prefell whether the government makes nonest payment to the isliceads or forces them
into bankruptcy and select them unite pretense that only so can they be made to
sorve the public, the people will have to
foot the bill. What is due the railroads
will have to be paid. If government sweership is preferred the positic probaby
will have to pay directly double or quadruple the price that atherwise it would
pay. If private management is given a fairchance through fair dealing by the government it will work out of its difficulties.
That is what should be done and what
President Harding intends shall be done.
And yet there will be many people deplaring the refusal to follow the immoral leadeaship of McAdon. They believe that the
railroads can be run on wind. If they
could be Mr. McAdon would in fairness be
halled by all his countrymen, the railroad
thanagers imbided as the greatest manager of transportation that ever lived.
But Mr. Wilson's semi-incluse couldn't rin
them on anything so unsubstantial. He
simply can the given must be that the first pay in the programment into dote. This simply ran the government into done. This debt is that which the Harding administration inherited and which it is planning to discharge in manner least burdensoms to the public. Mr. Monton does not help the business by volunteering advice. He does not help morality by anything he says.

Rather convincing evidence that memory remains active." Evidently the heir-apparent is atill as objectionable to certain democrate as he was at Frince when the ranks of democracy stood unbroken for two weeks against the attacks of his cohocts who sought to foist him on the party as its leader.

When active democrate compare the leading figure of democracy with the leading figure of pepublicanism to the distinct disadvantage of the former, one need not plead inability to understand the New Mexico election. Not a figure in the democratic party has made a gesture to strengthen his party since the new administration took charge. Many have criticised and cacped, but to what end? Morely to convince the people that the man who pulls down a house should be in decency estopped from criticining those who are embarrassed in the rebuilding operations because of the necessity of removing the debris.

The point, we think, is thoroughly appreciated by the American people,

### WHO THE - IS IT?

One signing himself "Ben Henessy, staunch democrat." writing in the esteemed Oklahoman, runs the gamut of Oklahoma democratic political characters from Charley Haskell to Ed Trapp and pronounces them all imitations; they won't do for gubernatorial timber next year. The strange and unknown Henessy, con-

"The democratic party, at the advent of statcheod, cast out its not for men as big as men are anywhere, and it caught a few. Among them was one who was immediately elevated to one of the places, the high-wat gift of the public and he made the eminence glorlous. Through his reflected light, the world sees Oklahoma and sees it taxorably.

'It is useless to conesal it longer. With all of the brains that money can buy working to place Oklahoma in the republican column in two yaers, the democrats of Oklahoma must do something heroic. The careless days of Tem, Dick and Harry are over. Calmest judgment and closest vigore.

over. Calmest judgment and closest vis-liance are the price we muse pay for the next victory.

"Should the state go republican, this man of whom the writer speaks, will go down with the party to defeat. He owes much to the democratic party of Oklahoma, and new is the time to show it.

"Should this man consent to lead the

"Should this man consent to lead the democratic ticket in the next campaign for governor, he not only could be closted but he could fill his present place with a good democrat and carry the part to an assured

victory.

'If this grand consummation could be achieved, the republican party, in Oklahoma would remain what it always his been, 'A rag and a bone and a hank of hair,' Interesting, to be sure. But why the mystery! What has the marician in his black bar? The World will bits. Who is this paragon of perfaction, this model of executive ability" Get your man from under cover, Mr. Henessy, this is no time to hade such a fight under a

The Muskogee Times-Democrat says that it will not again refer to Muskopee's schools as hoping extrictly modern until such time as the board of education ness fit to equip the buildince with too water plants."

Our neighbor is right. The World feels disposed to make the same resolution with reference to Tulsa's otherwise good schools. It seems absurd that thousands of children should he compelled to drink warm water at the schools, when the home considers tee water an

We contribute substantially each year that the poor of the city may have free ice. Yet the shild goes to school and is compelled to drink water which the stomach revolts at. It is a fact that here in Tulsa many children return from school so nauscated from drinking the luke warm water that a smean of vomiting

This is wrong. Let us have acceptable deinking water in the public schools. We have established the sanitary drinking fountain and the individual cup. New, for heaven's sake, let us supply something decent to be used in both.

Of course too in the schools will cost something. But it will be a comparatively insignificant cost. Decause it will be required for only about three months of the term. And regardless of the cost it is a positive necessity during the warm season.

Until it is supplied Tubs cannot beas modern school avstem.

### Oklahoma Outbursts

BY OTING LORTON

According to the Irish point of view, Lleyd George is the most stubborn man ever born.

We still contend that as an uplifting sport, rice fighting holds the edge a little over bull

The man who can't boss his own home usually makes the most noise about how he'd run the

With lower temperature promised for the next few months, girls are preparing to discard their summer furs for open-chest vestments.

It appears that some of the fans went to the price fight. Thursday eight just to rid themselves of their straw lids. Sometimes good comescout of a prize fight.

Movie producers are getting particular all of a sodden. No girl now with come or blemianes on her feet can get her face on the serven. This lets everal hopeful Tulsa girls out. A couple of Tulsa men have been invited by Col. Bill Hinds to a chicken bunt on the prairies of western Oklahoma, provided they will leave the "town chickens" at the home

When we see how shocked some of these grammatical experts are over a "slip" in the papers we wonder why it was not ordained in the beginning that every child should be born with a grammar in one hand and a rhetoric in the other.

Cam Hussell gets us down wrong. We don't belittle or deride the Russell coatiess meal: Curposition aimply is that any person who is compelled to eat a Harvey meal ought to be allowed to down in the Arbuckie paising if he wants to.

The girl on South Main says if she over marries, her choice will be a grammarian, for the reason that by the time he assembles his verbs, participles, prepositions and parts of speech he will be so tongue-tied he can't interrupt her when she is talking plain, sld, understandable United States.

### Barometer of Public Opinion

About Car Lights.

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Editor World: Just a word in regard to the arrest of A. C. Sincisis for not having sufficient lights. Now it seems to me that the police department are holding themselves up to ridicule. If they have gotten so strict about the regulations it must be in and around the station for there is not a night that I do not see a dozen care with one light, and do not meet equally as many cars exceeding the speed limit and that right in the city. It seems to mothat if the police would just in their time trying to clean up the city instead of watching the that if the police would just in their time trying to clean up the city instead of watching the
city officials and spending an hour or two cach
day peeping through the hole at the prisoners
it would better serve the public. Do they think
that the large majority of the prisoners do hol
coquaint themselves with each and every offiver before they start on their various occupations of crime. It is much rumored about
town that when one goes to the station for anything they cannot find anyone to whom to make
the complaint, in fact the department is run
tike a playhouse, and the item on the first page
of today's paper sure looks like it was a fact.
Tules, Sept. 21. W. C. WILCOX. Tulen, Sept. 21. W. C. WILCOX.

Why Ku-Klux Klan?

Editor World: I presume you will have no objection to my question. Why do we have a Ku-Klux kian? We have laws that deal with criminals and give them a trial before a jury of 12 good men to decide how they shall be punished. It seems to me that instead of like abiding citizens, the K. K. Is only a mob of men devoid of patriotism and working against law and order instead of supporting the Constitution and laws of our country.

The True Way of Peace.

If we can't get justice that way why then we are in a state of anarchy and the way the Ku-Klux are taking things in their own fainds.

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# Is That New Political Party a Farce?

President Simpson of the Farmers Kept Out of the Movement, a Modified Copy of the Non-Partisan League, and None of the Figures Are More than County Importance in Politics; Oklahoma Republicans Pass Another Milestone; Affairs of State Running Evenly - The Governor Has Been Away.

The Horoscope

The stars incline but do p. Opt. 1921 by McClure News

Sunday, September 25, 1921. Friendly stars that ing and inspiring roll cording to astrology, and Neptune are all

Plans that are constr be made with hope of this configuration prevents and surged der the best possible the planets. They will to do, for there is to ness to be alleviated an New discoveries for pitals are foretold an be wenders in surgery Military men air is to a planetary gover

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Treachers should make of this day's rule of the a promises thoughtful seven the driest sermon. There is to be renew in psychic investigation really scentific study wit. The question of child come up prominently is of a public hearing and facts are to be exposed prophesy. Attention to the west

young will be constant
of state and federal
it is prognosticated
forms in public institu Persons whose hirring the augury o fan arive many unexpected change pleasure. There is like great deal of travel. Children born on this active, normanism. active, persevering and inductions. These subjects of Libra being know how to make the most of their opportunities and are constally very successful.

are looking forward to the cession the name of Gore well toward the tep. Democratic gubernatoris have subsided for the u probably because the other

Two Republicans Mentior Two rather prominent are now being mentioned state offices: County Art Andrews of Chandler, Lie Andrews of Chandrer, Liv, is being groomed figeneral by republicans able prominence three state. They do not aff Andrews is actually an the nomination, but the being considered and has not decided to ask Lincols constructions.